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Man dies after ATV accident

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The May long weekend ended tragically for a Richmond Hill man who lost his life following an all-terrain vehicle accident in Algonquin Highlands on May 22.

Kenneth Warner, 48, died from injuries sustained during a single-vehicle collision that took

place at approximately 5 p.m. on Sherborne Lake Access Road, according to the OPP.

Along with the OPP, members of both the Stanhope and Dorset fire departments attended the accident, said Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg.

According to training officer Ryan Reesor, the call came into the Dorset fire hall. With members at the station when the call came in, the department was able to respond quickly. "We

requested Stanhope as well because it's helpful to have multiple ATVs," said Reesor.

Reesor estimates 14 fire personnel attended the scene.

Fire personnel were deployed for about two hours, from the time they left the hall to their return, said Hogg.

Warner was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, where he succumbed to his injuries

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Four survive car rollover south of Minden

OPP Briefs

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment were called to the scene of a single vehicle rollover collision on May 20 at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The collision occurred on Highway 35, south of the village of Minden.

There were four occupants in the vehicle, which appeared to have rolled over into the east ditch.

All four escaped with non-life-threatening injuries.

A 20-year-old man of Sutton West, Ont., had been charged with careless driving, and being a G2 licence holder with a blood alcohol concentration above zero.

Car flees police after refusing to stop

On May 22, officers from the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP detachment attempted to stop a Dodge Caravan suspected of containing a suspect wanted on a Canadawide arrest warrant.

The vehicle refused to stop, and was pursued by police.

The pursuit was terminated after a period of time, for public safety reasons. A short time later, the vehicle was spotted in the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment area.

Officers followed the Dodge Caravan, which finally stopped after it became stuck in the mud on Thompson Road, south of Highway 118 in the Bracebridge area.

The suspect was then apprehended.

A 33-year-old woman of Toronto has been charged with two counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, two counts of flight from police, two counts of driving disqualified and failing to comply with undertaking.

Man charged with careless driving after accident

On May 14 at approximately 11:45 p.m., officers of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment responded to a single-vehicle collision on Ravine Road, in Minden Hills.

As a result of their investigation, officers charged the driver of the vehicle with Highway Traffic Act offences.

A 40-year-old man of Norfolk County was charged with careless driving and failing to report an accident contrary to the Highway Traffic Act.

Dorset man charged with breach of undertaking

On May 15 at approximately 4:30 a.m., officers of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment responded to Dorset in Algonquin Highlands to investigate a report of an intoxicated male.

Upon the arrival of the officers, the male was located and taken into custody.

A 27-year-old man of Dorset is charged with breach of undertaking. He was held in custody for a bail hearing.

Suspected thief caught

On May 19 at approximately 9:30 a.m., officers of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment arrested a young person believed to be involved in numerous vehicle and residential break and enters, in and around the Dorset area.

The OPP is urging members of the public to contact them if they are the victim of one of these break and enters, but have not yet notified the OPP.

If you have reported a break and enter to your vehicle or residence in which property was taken, you are also urged to contact the OPP to make an appointment to possibly identify and claim your property.

This investigation is continuing.

If you have any information about this, or any other crime, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Highway 35 closed for emergency helicopter landing

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during the afternoon of the following day, May 23.

According to Hogg, the helicopter landed on Highway 35, which was closed off from approximately 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

“It was a major trauma,” he said.

Hogg believes Warner lost control of the vehicle before hitting a tree.

Alcohol is not suspected to be a factor in the accident,

said OPP constable Sandy Adams, who confirmed Warner did strike a tree.

Warner was out with a group of ATV riders, one of which met the fire crew at Highway 35, said Reesor.

According to Adams, Warner was with three friends and family members when the accident occurred.

Upon arrival Warner was both conscious and alert, said Reesor.

According to Hogg, the Ministry of Natural Resources had set up barricades closing off Sherborne Lake Access Road to heavier traffic.

“I don’t think that road is considered to be open to regular traffic. It took a bit longer to get our main unit past those barricades,” he said.

Because of the barricades the fire department had to use ATVs to access the accident, said Reesor.

Reesor is unsure why the road is blocked by the MNR.

The MNR could not be reached at press time regarding this matter.

“They [the barricades] didn’t slow us down. We were still able to get in there fairly rapidly,” he said.

According to the fire chief, the road closure did not affect the outcome of the accident.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt was pleased with the teamwork displayed by both fire departments.

“They had to work together which is great,” she said.

Moffatt was disheartened upon hearing of the accident’s outcome on May 24.

“You’re out one day on a nice day just having an ATV ride and the next thing you’re in a chopper,” said Moffatt.

An investigation by the OPP into the accident is continuing.

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Date: Wednesday, June 22

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cost: Free of charge

Location: Haliburton hospital, physiotherapy department, County Road 1 Haliburton

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The Highlands

Weekender

May 26, 2011

Foodie memoirs

Coles' Notes

Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

Some people love to eat, some people love to write about what they eat, and then there are some people who enjoy reading books about other people's experiences with what they eat. The books I am referring to belong to the niche genre of "foodie memoirs." Books that describe in detail an author's encounters with food during a specific time period, or throughout different stages of their life. Many people will remember Julie & Julia, the Haliburton County Public Library has many other foodie memoirs for you to consider. In Chasing the Mango Tree, author Madhu Jeffrey showcases her amazing ability to recall and re-create the executive kitchen of the hotel she grew up in. The



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Defibrillator debacle fixed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A public access defibrillator will soon be reinstalled at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The *Times* reported last week that the defibrillator at the school had been removed by the county's emergency services department in February.

County emergency services director Pat Kennedy had told councillors on the county's emergency services committee this was because the school had been unable to comply with the department's training and monitoring regulations.

However, a press release from the department says the issue has now been resolved.

"I am pleased to inform the public that following discussions this week with Trillium Lakelands District School Board, the outstanding challenges concerning the deployment of the defibrillator in the high school should have been resolved, and that the installation of the unit will proceed in the very near future," Kennedy wrote in the release.

He said a unit could be back in at the school by as soon as this week.



Honouring the brave

Algonquin Highlands firefighter Rick Morris, right, was given a medal from the Ontario fire marshal's office for his 25 years of service at an Algonquin Highlands council meeting May 19. Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg and Reeve Carol Moffatt presented Morris with his award. His wife Kathy received a special pin given to the spouses of longtime firefighters. **Chad Ingram Times staff**

Algonquin Highlands council reconsiders Claridge proposal

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors had a lengthy discussion at their May 19 meeting as they revisited a severance proposal they'd turned down last month.

At an April 7 meeting, councillors had voted against a severance proposal from George and Sylvia Claridge, whose property is located adjacent to the Stanhope Airport.

A major concern had been that the township has aerial easements over the Claridge property; the township has the right to cut off portions of some of its old growth trees if development proceeds at the airport.

The fate of the airport expansion project has not yet been decided by council and it appears there are other development possibilities at the site, ones Reeve Carol Moffatt has referred to a few times as "irons in the fire."

Councillors had felt uncomfortable allowing the severance before they knew what would be happening with the

airport.

Sylvia Claridge was in council chambers last week, appealing to councillors to change their minds. Claridge brought with her Paul MacInnes, president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, to speak on her behalf.

Moffatt noted that MacInnes had not been part of the official delegation request.

"I think the first thing we need to do is start with an apology," MacInnes told councillors, added that council hadn't received all the information about the request the last time around.

The Claridges have built a new home on an already-severed slice of their 20-plus acre property. The proposal is for a five-acre parcel, containing their old home, to be severed so it can be sold and for the Claridges to retain the remaining parcel.

In April, Moffatt had expressed concern it would be unfair to sell someone a property containing old-growth trees that may or may not be topped by the municipality.

MacInnes said all the old-growth trees are on the larger parcel the Claridges wish to retain and not on the parcel that would be sold.

The aging couple needs the money, he said.

Greg Corbett, planning consultant for Algonquin Highlands, was at the meeting and said that because of its proximity to the airport, under regulations of the county's official plan, a site evaluation may have to be performed.

Site evaluations can cost thousands of dollars and the expense borne by the applicants.

Moffatt cautioned that council was obligated to make decisions based on policy and not people's age or socioeconomic status.

"We love the property," Claridge told council. "The walk in the woods is phenomenal."

Since the Claridges wish to retain the parcel for recreational use, Corbett suggested rezoning that parcel to open space instead of residential use.

Members of council agreed this seemed like the best solution and the matter was deferred pending information from the county.

MacInnes said the issue was caused by the fact council had not yet made a decision on the Stanhope Airport expansion project and urged councillors to come to a verdict on the fate of the project.

Coalition unveils its lake stewards' manual

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

This weekend, the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) will unveil its lake stewards' manual.

The manual will debut at a CHA lake stewards' meeting at the Haliburton fish hatchery on May 28.

It's a guide for spotting and addressing common problems with lake health, from calcium and phosphorous levels to zebra mussels to protecting loon-nesting grounds.

CHA chairman and president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, Paul Mac-

Innes said he'd searched unsuccessfully for such a guide.

"I said, 'There's got to be a tool like this out there. The bottom line is there wasn't anything.'"

So, more than a year ago, MacInnes and Mountain Lake's Don Benson set to work on the creation of the manual, acquiring the services of environmental consultant Barrie Martin.

The result is a 250-plus page book with all kinds of advice for lakefront property owners.

MacInnes said the manual is divided into sections and contains about 40 topics.

Each section provides scientific background on an issue and methods to deal with it.

"The real guts of it is what do I do," he said.

The manual will come in loose-leaf binder format so that more sections can be added in the future.

MacInnes said it can be a challenge to get property owners interested in lake health, but that there seems to be growing interest as more and more people turn their cottages into permanent residences.

"Part of what this manual is about is getting people to care," he said.

And often times, people are simply unaware of the vital biological importance of natural shoreline or wetlands.

"A human being has kidneys that filter out the toxins," MacInnes said, explaining that natural shoreline and wetlands serve this purpose for lakes.

There are many pressing issues, such as the fact spring runoff is down some 25 per cent from what it was historically, meaning

area lakes are getting less water.

"Anybody who thinks the lakes aren't threatened isn't paying attention," MacInnes said.

At first, the manual will only be available to associations that are part of the CHA, but MacInnes said eventually he'd like to see the guide distributed throughout the province.

He wished to thank the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which provided the lion's share of the \$25,000 cost of the manual, as well as Andrew and Anne Hodgson of Granite Group Realty, the law office of Ray Selbie, Parker Pad & Printing and the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council for their support.

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New exhibit examines a dark past

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A new exhibit at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery is a haunting tribute to unwed mothers of yesteryear.

Foundling opened on May 19 with a reception featuring a talk by its creator, artist Michèle Karch-Ackerman.

As Karch-Ackerman explained, with her latest exhibit, she has a personal connection to the subject matter.

As a teenager at a Montreal art college, her grandmother, Joan, met and fell in love with an Italian boy named Angelo.

Joan's parents were, as Karch-Ackerman put it, a bit "upper crust."

That is, they looked down on immigrants and Catholics.

But Joan figured that if she and Angelo got pregnant, her parents would have to let them marry.

So they did.

However, the reaction of Joan's parents, rather than letting her marry Angelo, was to send her away to Misericordia – a nun-run institution where unwed girls like Joan were sent to have their babies in secret before having them taken away for adoption.

"Misery court," Joan called it.

However, by throwing a note out a window, she was able to contact Angelo and they devised a scheme by which she escaped from the institution using a jacket left in the chapel.

The couple would live in Angelo's uncle's basement until Joan turned 18 and Angelo would eventually become Karch-Ackerman's grandfather.

Joan's story managed to have a happy ending.

"But what about the other girls?" Karch-Ackerman asked. "What happened to them and their babies?"

Foundling asks these questions with powerful metaphors.

Around the walls of the gallery are strung 100 baby sleepers, which Karch-Ackerman created using retro curtains people donated to her.

The curtain material is meant to represent the propriety of the society at time. Being an unwed mother was a shameful thing, an event on which the curtains were drawn.

Each sleeper is outfitted with three buttons and they too are metaphorical, representing the pregnant girl, her mother and the child.

Some buttons are mismatched, some rough, some smooth, meant to symbolize the varying relationships between the mothers and their daughters.

Another feature of the exhibit is a long table lined with mismatched teacups and saucers.

The cups and saucers – some of which are dainty and gold-lined, others gaudy, others corny – are meant to represent various socioeconomic classes.

"This happened to rich girls . . . this happened to poor girls," Karch-Ackerman said.

About half of the 100 teacups that are part of the full exhibit are set up in the gallery.

There is an interactive aspect to the exhibit as well.

Throughout the duration of the exhibit, which runs until June 25, people are invited to stop by the gallery and take tea.

Karch-Ackerman has had a box of Red Rose tea blessed by a priest. The fact the tea is Red Rose also serves a metaphorical purpose.

At institutions like Misery Court, girls were not called by their real names, but by ones assigned to them by nuns.

Some were given punitive and demeaning monikers such as Humility, while many others were given the names of flowers.



Artist Michèle Karch-Ackerman speaks to guest at the opening of her Foundling exhibit at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery on May 19. The exhibit honours unwed mothers of yesteryear, who were shamed by society and often sent away to have their children, who were then taken from them, in secret. The exhibit runs until June 25.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Each time someone takes tea at the gallery, one of the cups will be overturned on its saucer.

Karch-Ackerman called the exhibit "a healing way that I could express my prayers for these girls."

Water tower almost there

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Users of Minden's water system should not experience any disruption to service during the commissioning of the Minden Hills water tower.

A notice from the township last week asked residents to conserve as much water as possible during the next two weeks as the commissioning process is completed.

Reeve Barb Reid told the paper the township is asking residents to conserve as much water as possible simply as a precaution in the unlikely event a situation should arise where the township would require a large amount of water.

"People will not even notice," Reid said. "There's no disruption of service."

The reeve said work crews had arrived last week to connect the new system to the storm sewer. It was this work that had been delayed by frost earlier in the year.

Reid said the filling of the tank was

scheduled to go ahead May 30 and will be followed by a testing period to ensure there is no contamination.

If all goes according to plan, the tower should be operational the second week of June.

Reps for Canadian Tire have said the company would wait to begin construction on the store it is supposed to be building at the intersection of Water Street and Highway 35 until after the water tower is operational.

This saves the company from having to build its own cistern.

Reid said as far as she knew, the company's plans hadn't changed.

"We can't absolutely confirm they're coming," she said. "They still own the land."

The paper was not able to make direct contact with the company's public relations department before press time but a message from a PR official said while there was no update on the store, the company is still committed to the community.

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points of view

The good old days

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

We've all heard this saying many times, perhaps even uttered it ourselves.

It's a nostalgic cry for years gone by, a longing to return to a place where things were somehow better than they are now.

Pleasant as that concept may seem, I am going to contest that there is no such thing as the good old days, that, at least as far as the progression of society at large is concerned, any day that came before today was a worse day.

Foundling, a new exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, is a touching and haunting tribute to the unwed mothers of generations before mine, girls who were shamed by society and their families, locked away to secretly have babies who were then ripped away from them and put up for adoption whether the girls liked it or not.

Such instances occurred with alarming regularity, a disturbing symptom of a society obsessed with propriety and pride and enslaved by the archaic protocol of religion.

Parents put their own daughters into these terrible circumstances rather than look bad in the eyes of the Lord, or, even worse, in the eyes

of the neighbours.

For a guy born in 1982, this sort of behaviour seems not only audacious, but borders on hysteria and lunacy.

The good old days indeed.

There are of course countless other examples from the bizarre and horrible storybook that is human history.

Go back just 150 years or so in the country to our south and white people were allowed to own black people.

It would take another 100 years before the latter group was fully recognized as human beings in the eyes of the law in that country.

Go a back in time 140 years or so and women in this country were not allowed to vote and were not only discouraged from, but berated for, taking interest in anything political.

Until Pierre Trudeau came along, it was illegal to a homosexual in Canada.

While social progression may seem slow, even glacial at times, it is taking place.

We are, slowly but surely, becoming less barbaric.

The new exhibit at the Minden gallery is a stark reminder of that.



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letters to the editor

Thanking the Minden Food Bank and acknowledging its founders

To the editor:

In last week's *Times* there was an excellent article about four young ladies from Haliburton high school who put together a presentation about the Minden Food Bank and in so doing, won a \$5,000 donation for the food bank. We are very proud and happy about this very notable achievement, especially since two of the girls are our granddaughters, Ali and Brigitta Hicks.

However, there was one bit of information in the article that was incorrect. Mary and I have been involved with the food bank for many years, Mary as a past chairperson and myself as a past treasurer, but we did not start the food bank. After some thorough detec-

tive work, it was determined that this outreach programme was started in the basement of St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Brian Parker in 1992. Since that time many dedicated individuals have worked very hard to help develop this organization into what it is today. We are also fortunate to live in a very caring and generous community. Some months over 100 families in our area are provided with much needed emergency food.

So thank you Ali, Brigitta, Jessica B and Jessica D and all of those, past and present, who have made the Minden Food Bank the success it is today.

Jim Hicks
Minden

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points of view

The rupture of the Rapture

THERE WAS A LOT OF HYPE about the anticipated Rapture that was predicted for last Saturday, right around dinner time.

And I'm proud to say that I didn't believe any of it.

After all, what kind of just and loving God would end the world on the opening day of walleye season?

That, of course, was my first clue that self-proclaimed evangelist Harold Camping had messed up the math.

The second clue was that he had already been wrong before.

But that's of little matter, apparently. He's now claiming that an "invisible rapture" occurred on Saturday – essentially suggesting that God judged us without us even knowing. If true, this is good and bad.

On the plus side, this process was not as stressful as your run of the mill Judgment Day might be. On the negative

side, I wore that T-shirt with the mustard stain.

Now that he got past that awkward moment, Camping now predicts, the big end will come on Oct. 21. Now, I'm not exactly an expert on Rapture prediction techniques but it appears to me that he is playing a bit of a loser's game.

After all, if you are wrong, people think you are a nut. But, if you win, well, the world ends. Plus, you are out of a job. Either way, it sucks.

With that in mind, here's my advice to up-and-coming Doomsday prognosticators.

First and foremost, use a brand-name calculator. Second, pay attention to the big names in the industry – Nostradamus being the superstar.

He's a guy we still talk about and he

was born in 1503. His true genius was that, right to the end, he remained mysterious and incredibly vague. Heck, whether or not he actually predicted the end of the world is even up for debate. But if he did, the date he alluded to was certainly not within the lifetime of anyone who was alive in his day. That's the kind of brilliance he possessed.

Yes, he played it safe and, if it is to be believed, predicted the world would end sometime in the very distant future, after all of his contemporaries were long dead.

Even then his prophecies were open to a whole lot of interpretation. Who was going to prove him wrong?

Harold Camping, on the other hand, is either going to go down as a three-time loser or the guy who utters the

world's biggest "I told you so." And no one likes that guy.

It almost makes you wonder, aside from the national media attention, lucrative speaking tours and talk show appearances, what's in it for him?

Again, it doesn't really matter. I think I can speak for all the third-rate humour columnists worldwide when I say thank you, Mr. Camping. This is, after all, the kind of column that writes itself.

Still, just to be clear, I didn't believe you for a moment.

On a side note, to those I owe money, it will be coming some time this week. Sorry for the delay.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

The sales manager

THE WEIGHT OF A LONG DAY'S work presses down on The Brown Dog Jiggs, presses down on his eyelids, presses down on his head.

Jiggs, curled up on a bookstore floor in Orillia. You keep your head up, watch the world walk by on the sidewalk just outside the open door.

Keep your head up, at first, but not your eyes. Eyelids droop, slide down like shutters, round eyes become slits, close in a double wink, head droops . . .

Muzzle comes to rest on stretched legs and then you awake with a jolt, head comes up in a jerk, take a look around you. Where am I? And now eyelids droop again.

In a few minutes, you are lying flat on your side, inhale and exhale swell and shrink your chest, the only sign that the brown fur in the doorway is not a throw rug.

It is hard work being sales manager for Brown Dog Publishing, even if the book you are selling is mostly about you – too many rides, too many people, too many sounds, too many smells, too much.

A new day begins. Your human partner heaves boxes of books onto the front seat of the pickup so you can ride

in the back. You have had your liver treat and walk, however short, and your human has had his breakfast, or some of it.

Now you are in the back seat, sitting up, on the road to Peterborough or Uxbridge – or Orillia. Some mornings it might still be dark when the truck backs down the driveway.

It is spring now, so the window at the back of the cab is slid open. You stick your head through the opening, smell the morning, get a whiff of where you have just been, bark a warning to the world.

Around the corner and onto Bobcaygeon Road, across a bridge and over a river, through downtown, around a corner, then another corner. You are on the highway now, and by Moore Falls, you are fast asleep.

Your human pretends you are along for the company, but really you both know you are a selling point, a kind of loss leader. Humans who love dogs can't walk past you, and when they stop to talk to you, Neil butts in to tell them about the book. At least, that is how it is

supposed to work.

Some humans are on a mission, in a hurry, though Neil says folks coming into a bookstore should slow down, take a deep breath, look around them. Books are supposed to calm you, he says.

There are humans who don't even notice us, sitting there at a table in the doorway. Those who pause, you greet with a wag and bow. Neil asks "Are you a dog person?" though really they can only be one or the other.

Neil listens to stories about some deerhound/Pomeranian mix and he gets so interested that often he only remembers to tell the humans about the book just as they are about to leave.

While he is talking, you sniff the deerhound/Pomeranian mix on a pant leg. In an instant, you know all there is to know about that dog, far more than its human could ever put in words.

This is a great book for the cottage, Neil says. Or for your guests at the bed and breakfast. On May 21, this is a series of short pieces, so it won't matter if you don't finish it before the world



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

comes to an end, as the sign in Atherley promised.

Often the humans ignore him, as they should, and pay attention to you, because you are more interesting. Maybe you talk back, yip a yip or two, rub your neck on the pant leg, send a message to the deerhound/Pomeranian mix.

But all of those humans, the voices in the bookstore, pages turning, and through the doorway on Mississauga Street, more voices, heels on pavement, car doors slamming, keys jangling, dish clatter in a sidewalk cafe . . .

To every sound, there is an odour. Exhaust fumes, burgers with the works, french fries, deodorants, sweat, sunshine, paper, glue, dog . . .

Dog!
Too much information. Eyelids droop, head droops, dog snores.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*, is available in stores across Haliburton County – and in Orillia.

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Email your letter to the editor to: editor@mindentimes.ca

Haliburton County news

Winterfest surplus to be distributed evenly

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Senior sports initiatives in Haliburton County are getting a financial boost thanks to the Winterfest 2011 Legacy Fund.

The county's ability to successfully host the Ontario Senior Games Winterfest 2011 event this past winter not only came off without a hitch, but also resulted in a Legacy Fund worth \$43,570, including \$10,070 of equipment, which will be distributed to schools, clubs and the Lily Ann Store.

Event general manager Myke Malone, who spoke for organizing committee chairman Alan Clark at a meeting to discuss the final report of the games, said all the athletes, officials, family and friends who came out for the games demonstrated an invaluable opportunity for the community.

"That was a value that really is priceless as far as bringing people to Haliburton County for that exposure," Malone said.

"The bonding and the goodwill that was created by bringing together 350 volunteers throughout the county to implement the games was another great piece of the legacy of hosting the games."

The event drew 833 athletes/participants, representing a record number of 29 districts (out of a possible 33) across the province and was held throughout Haliburton County from Feb. 15 to 17.

The remaining \$33,500 is available to clubs, groups and individuals that can demonstrate they will increase opportunities for the development of seniors programs to increase physical activity and to develop, promote and enhance activities for seniors at the community level.

The Legacy Fund Committee hopes the funds can be distributed equitably throughout the county.

They will review applicant requests that help build active lifestyles or encourage participation in sports for residents 55 and older.

The deadline for applications is the close of the business day on Thursday, June 30.

Applications can be mailed or hand-delivered to the Haliburton County office in Minden addressed to the Winterfest 2011 Legacy Committee and are available at the county's four municipality offices and online at www.winterfest2011.com.

Fund recipients will be decided by Aug. 15. Malone adds the ability to host an event of this magnitude signals the viability of the community to host other such events.

"It made our mark as a sport tourism destination whether it be for other games of similar, larger or smaller size or for provincial and national championships ... there's lots of opportunity to develop sport tourism industry, which is a \$3 billion industry here in Canada," he said.



Performing for prom

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior students, left, Tyler Gilligan and Jessica Slade perform at the Out With A Bang: A Grade 12 Talent Showcase at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Tuesday, May 17. **Darren Lum** Times staff

U-Links releases year's research

Jenn Watt
Editor

Following months of study and research, the findings of 16 community-based projects out of Trent University have been released to the public.

The papers, ranging in subject matter from environmental stewardship to arena energy savings, can be accessed both online and by request at the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research office in Minden.

All of the projects are commissioned by local host organizations and this year many of them centre around environmental issues.

Student Hazel Cathcart put together a rural ride share toolkit for Environment Haliburton's Terry Wright.

The result is "a toolkit to establish a formally organized ride sharing program in Haliburton County," the paper reads, to deal with the lack of public transportation in the large geographic area.

On behalf of Kennisis Lake residents, Tyler Vandermolen conducted an analysis of water quality using data collected on the lake over time.

There were two studies done of Windy Pine and the township of Minden Hills had students look into energy savings at the arena, sustainable heating of the arena, the potential of campers on municipal property and a waste management plan for the parks.

Research was also conducted on a "green" pool for the county, the feasibility of off-road vehicle trails in Highlands East, the social determinants of health, lake trout of Kushog Lake and housing.

U-Links has been connecting student researchers with

Haliburton County since 1999, though there has been an academic relationship since 1989.

"There are many universities that have outreach-type programs ... based at the university. We're unique in that we're separately incorporated, not-for-profit" and based in a different community, U-Links director Heather Reid said.

Reid oversees much of the research and helps host organizations connect with students.

The program is currently looking for project proposals for the coming year.

Reid said there's some paperwork involved, but U-Links can help with that.

"I think the hard part is coming up with a specific enough [research] idea. That's what we're here to help with," she said.

There is no cost to having the research done for host organizations, though it is asked that they cover the students' out-of-pocket expenses, such as travel to the county.

U-Links also takes donations, since part of its income must come from the community.

"We're always trying to raise money. We need to raise a third of the budget for this program within the community," Reid said.

The only municipal government to give financial support to U-Links this year was Minden Hills.

To view any of the research done this year, go to www.ulinks.ca, select "Haliburton County Collection" and then search by topic.

You can also contact the office at 705-286-2411.

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Roller Derby Mondays @ 7:00pm (after Zumba) – 10 week program/pre-registration required. Registration for new “Fresh Meat” Program now being accepted-please call Cammy @ 286-1936 ext.200 or Kayla @ 705-879-8852.

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Donna Neely

NOTICE

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- A) SCHEDULE H:** Community Services Programs & Facilities
• Community Centre Rental Fees
B) SCHEDULE I: Environment – Water, Sewer & Landfill
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WHEN: SATURDAY, MAY 28TH, 2011 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

WHERE: MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

WHY: OPP Update, Budget Update, Water Tower Update

& Update from Committees of Council

ASK QUESTIONS & DISCUSS CURRENT ISSUES

For further information see the Township's website www.mindenhills.ca

or contact:

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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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| May 25 th | 7:00 pm Gelert Hall Committee Meeting, Gelert Hall |
| May 26 th | 10:00 am Council, Council Chambers |
| May 27 th | 7:30 pm Cemetery Committee, Scouts Hall, MH Arena |
| May 27 th | 12:30 Youth Committee, Scouts Hall, MH Arena |
| May 28 th | 10:00 am Irondale Community Centre Committee, Irondale Community Centre |
| May 28 th | 10:00 am Town Hall Meeting – Community Centre |
| May 30 th | 9:30 am Committee of Adjustment – Council Chambers |
| June 4 th | 6:00 pm Minden Rotary Charity Dinner & Auction, Minden Community Centre |
| June 5 th – 11 th | 4 th Annual Commuter Challenge – Bike to School www.commuterchallenge.ca |
| June 6 th | 11:00 am Community Engagement Committee, 2 nd Floor Boardroom |
| June 7 th | 7:30 pm Events Committee meeting, Minden Community Centre |
| June 9 th | 10:00 am COTW/General Committee – Council Chambers |
| June 10 th | Relay for Life 10:00 am Planning & Development Committee, Minden Library (Rotary Room) |
| June 15 th | 7:00 pm Parks and Rec Meeting, Minden Community Centre |
| June 30 th | 10:00 am Council – Council Chambers |
| July 1 st | Minden Annual Canada Day Festivities, Fireworks, Crazy River Raft Race, etc. Visit www.mindenhills.ca (events tab) for more information and CC Raft Race Waiver |
| July 2 nd | 8:00 am – 11:30 am Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line Landfill Site |

Line Dancing: Tuesdays

10:00am-12:00pm-Minden Community Centre
For information call Cammy at 705-286-1936 ext.200

Sanctuary – R.D. Lawrence Place Until - December 16

Sanctuary as a theme in R.D. Lawrence's life is explored in this exhibition from his war years to founding wildlife sanctuaries in Ontario and how his writing still makes a case today for more wildlife sanctuaries.

Minden Hills Museum is open

New exhibit “Summer Picnics” explores this theme in new displays in the heritage buildings.

FOUNDLINGS

**exhibition by Michele Karsh-Ackerman
May 19 to June 25**

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Michele tells the story, stitch by stitch, of her family history. In 1929, at seventeen years of age, her pregnant grandmother was sent to an institution in Montreal called Misericordia – a home for unwed mothers run by an order of Catholic nuns. This exhibition honours the secret lives of unwed mothers who fled to institutions from the 1920's to the 1960's. The central exhibition work is 100 sleepers, from a vintage 1950s pattern of the curtains that hung in the living rooms of these girls' homes.

The Total Dog Seminar:

**A learning experience about the secret language of dogs
R.D. Lawrence Place
Wednesday, May 25 7 - 8:30pm
Admission \$12**

Jay Marchant, a local dog behaviourist will expose the secret world of canines. All dog enthusiasts are encouraged to attend this fascinating seminar about domestic dogs in our complex society along with references to their wilder counterparts wolves. This seminar will combine Marchant's expertise with a lighthearted approach to advice on many problematic aspects people encounter with dogs from training to breed specifics, misconceptions, and he will debunk a few myths. For details and advance tickets please call **705-286-2298**.

CALL FOR TENDER

The Township of Minden Hills Community Services Department is inviting tenders from qualified contractors to build a Class 5 septic vault and washroom block in Minden's Rotary Park.

Tender documents are available electronically as of Monday, May 16 from Rick Cox, Director of Community Services.

The contract will include securing the required permits from the Township and the Health Unit. Some landscaping will be required as the building must meet flood proofing requirements. Construction will be required to start as soon as possible and be completed within a short period of time.

Contact Rick at rcox@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1936 xt 201.

Sealed tenders are due by noon on Friday May 27, 2011 and must be submitted to the Township Office at 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359, Minden, ON KOM 2K0.

When is a Building Permit Required?

In general, a building permit is required to erect, install, extend, alter or repair a building. The following are examples of projects that require building permits.

- Construction of any new structure, including decks, garages, sheds and playhouses, larger than 108 square feet (10 square metres).
 - Deck replacement
 - Additions
 - Renovations to the exterior of your home including construction or repair of foundation, the addition or alteration of windows and doors.
 - Interior renovations that change or remove partitions and load-bearing walls, installation of insulation, air/vapour barrier and drywall and changing your HVAC system.
 - Installation of a fireplace/woodstove or installation/repair of a chimney.
- Unsure whether you need a building permit?
Please call the Building Department at extension 209.

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Municipal Telephone Numbers

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| Administration | 705-286-1260 |
| Building/By-Law & Planning | 705-286-1260 |
| Cultural Centre | 705-286-2808 |
| Agnes Jamieson Gallery | 705-286-3763 |
| Minden Hills Museum | 705-286-3154 |
| R.D. Lawrence Place | 705-286-2298 |
| Community Centre/Arena | 705-286-1936 |
| Minden Library | 705-286-2491 |
| Roads Shed | 705-286-3144 |
| Fire Hall | 705-286-1202 |

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The purpose of the Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005, is to achieve a fully accessible Ontario by 2025. To achieve this, the Ministry of Community and Social Services is developing accessibility standards and providing means to enforce specific standards. Please visit www.mindenhills.ca (Accessibility tab) for further information.

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New sights at Dorset Heritage Museum

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Dorset Heritage Museum has some new exhibits waiting to be explored.

The museum opened its doors for the season during the long weekend.

A noticeable addition to its collection is the 1947 Willys Jeep that once served as the community's fire truck.

It was the subject of recent controversy, with the Dorset Volunteer Firefighters' Association challenging Algonquin Highlands township on the ownership of the vehicle.

Museum volunteers were staying out of the political mud and chairwoman Kerry Lock said the museum was just grateful to have the historic vehicle.

"Most of us grew up with it here in the community," Lock said.

The Jeep is a unique sight.

Painted in fire-engine red and emblazoned with words proclaiming that it is part of the Dorset fire department, it's outfitted with a roof rack holding a ladder, hoses and hookups.

A pump is mounted in front of the vehicle's grill. Sometimes the Jeep would pull behind a trailer containing water and other times firefighters would pump water out of a nearby lake. Another exhibit looks at the Garryowen, a small resort that operated on

Lake of Bays in the early 20th century along where Highway 117 is now located.

It was frequented by a number of American guests, including Mr. Shirley Ball and his wife, Elizabeth.

"They called it a camp," Lock said. "Americans like the word 'camp.'"

Photos from the Ball's 1910 visit adorn the walls. In an interesting twist, the couple's daughter, now an elderly woman in San Francisco, hunted the museum down, even using the police, so she could donate the photos. "We were really pleased to receive them," Lock said.

Yet another new exhibit is a tribute to the thriving hockey culture that once existed in Dorset.

In the 1930s, the Dorset White Wings took on teams from other small communities in the vicinity of Lake of Bays.

"When they first started, the ice wasn't on land," Lock said, explaining that the snow from a section of the lake would be removed using a special apparatus that had been rigged up to be pulled behind a tractor.

The Dorset Hockey Club, which morphed into the Dorset Athletic Club, so that it could include baseball, thrived up until the Second World War and again after.

By the 1960s, the local team was called the Dorset Hounds, a moniker that, as Lock explained, is trotted out for community tournaments to this day.



Chad Ingram Times staff

Dorset Heritage Museum past chairman Norm MacKay sits in the 1947 Willys Jeep that once acted as the community's fire truck and recently became part of the museum's collection. The museum opened for the season during the long weekend.

The exhibit includes jerseys and other memorabilia.

The museum is working on expanding its aboriginal display, including mapping where local tribes hunted and camped, as well as collecting more information on Chief John Bigwin.

It's also expanding its Lest We Forget exhibit, which pays tribute to Dorset area residents who enlisted with the army.

The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the spring and will open the same hours Wednesday through Sunday once the summer comes.

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Dahl Forest brings out the best of bugs

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

I should have been more prepared. Running shoes? Check. Rain jacket? Check. Layered clothing? Check and check. I was ready to hike through the Dahl Forest. Or so I thought. What this ill-prepared reporter forgot about was one very important factor when living in the Haliburton Highlands during the month of May. Bugs. So on May 22 upon preparing for a biodiversity hike at the Dahl Forest in Gelert, I had committed two major faux pas. Exposed ankles and a lack of bug spray. Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, the hike was led by wildlife biologist Paul Heaven. Heaven led a group of nature enthusiasts of all ages through the forest for the better part of two hours. With Mother Nature in full cooperation, the rain subsided just as the walk was about to begin.

The wildlife, however, was a different story. Three layers of bug spray later I was still an attractive target for the many mosquitoes buzzing around me and the other 25 or so walkers. Scanning the group I also realized a protective bug suit would have been an appropriate ensemble. Suffice it to say I do not own one of these. As I swatted at the bugs and did my best to ignore them, Heaven discussed the different ecozones that make up the forest, which he explained was ecologically significant. "The forest lies on the boreal shield, which features some of the oldest rock in the world," said Heaven. You will see a few types of trees located within Dahl Forest. Typical trees within the forest include a mix of beech, white pine and red pine. Donated to the land trust, the forest also features a number of species at risk including the milk snake and the eastern hog-nosed snake. "The eastern hog-nosed snake likes this type of habitat and is one of our larger snakes," said Heaven. A loud snake by nature, the eastern hog-nosed will strike

a person with its nose if feeling threatened. If agitated, it will vomit all over itself and roll over and play dead. "The snake is completely harmless though," he said. Heading off the trail, Heaven discusses forest management and how it has affected the Dahl Forest in particular. "We don't clear-cut trees anymore. We also manage fires," he said. According to Heaven, 130,000 trees were planted by the Dahl family on the property. The underlying soil is calcium-rich, he explains, resulting in various tree species located in the forest. "There is a whole bunch of diversity right at our feet," said Heaven, who is currently working on creating a new sign and trail plan for the forest. Before long Heaven finds the road again and leads the group back to the starting point. But not before the bugs have left their mark on my skin. For more information on the Dahl Forest or the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.



Angelica Blenich Times staff

Nature enthusiasts enjoy a stroll through the Dahl Forest, located in Gelert, on May 22. Focused on biodiversity and led by wildlife biologist Paul Heaven, the hike was organized by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

INSPECTION

Public Notice Approved 2011–2012 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft Minden Forest

Public Inspection of Annual Work Schedule

The Bancroft Office of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has reviewed and approved the **Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. (BMFC)** April 1, 2011–March 31, 2012 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Bancroft Minden Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the BMFC and on the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning May 25, 2011 and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at Bancroft and Minden provide access to the internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvesting, site preparation, tree planting, and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

BMFC is responsible for tree planting on the Bancroft Minden Forest. Please contact the BMFC for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

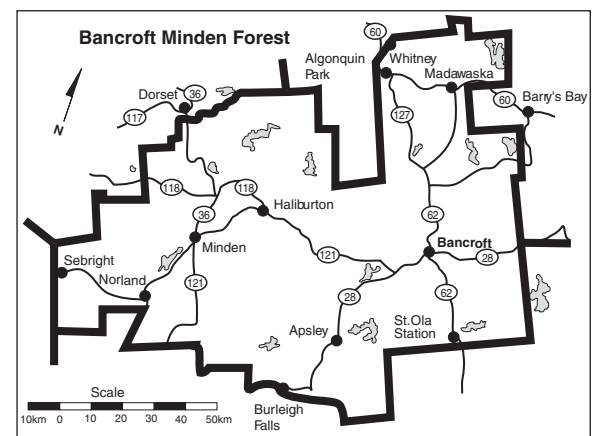
For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact the Bancroft District MNR office. For commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact BMFC.

More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNR staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

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Councillors seek parking solutions at Big Hawk Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors are attempting to deal with parking problems near Big Hawk Lake.

At their May 19 meeting, councillors received a letter from Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association president Carole Russell

asking the township do something about the blocked off access to Round the Bay Trail, a private road near the Big Hawk Lake docks.

"The concern is there are no parking regulations enforced at the entrance to this road," Russell's letter read. "This results in parked cars blocking access and creating a hazard for emergency vehicles. We would like to see no parking signs installed where they can be

clearly seen and with ongoing monitoring and enforcement to ensure adherence."

Public works director Brian Whetstone told councillors there had been an incident at the location where emergency crews had experienced difficulty accessing a person who had suffered a heart attack.

Whetstone said the required signage would cost about \$1,000 and that there was money

in the signs and guardrails budget.

There have been parking issues in the area, which is bordered heavily by rocks and water, for years and during peak cottaging periods vehicles clutter the area.

"I certainly support putting signs there because I've seen it," said Councillor Gordon Henderson. A bylaw designating no-parking areas will be drawn up to be passed by coun-

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Algonquin Highlands looks to take part in cultural mapping initiative

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands is hoping to join the townships of Minden Hills and Dysart et al in the county's cultural mapping initiative.

Councillors for the township agreed to apply to the province's Creative Communities Prosperity Fund for the creation of a municipal cultural plan after hearing a presentation from Jim Blake of the Haliburton County Development Corporation at their May 19 meeting.

Cultural mapping is about taking an inventory of a community's cultural assets and learning how to incorporate those assets into policy-making, promotion and long-term planning.

"A lot of folks think specifically about art," Blake said, but added that cultural

assets can mean any features that characterize society or a social group and include any location where cultural activities go on.

Referring to an award presentation for a local firefighter that had preceded his presentation, Blake said firefighters were a perfect example of a non-art piece of the culture of Algonquin Highlands.

"They are about the community and what the community is about," he said.

In the county, Blake said cultural mapping is about celebrating the broad concepts that connect its communities while also paying tribute to the individuality of those places.

If the township is successful in its application, it will likely receive between \$40,000 and \$50,000 from the province, much of which will go towards consulting fees.



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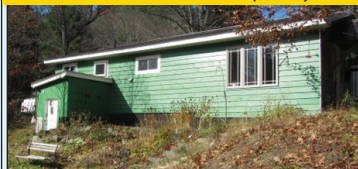
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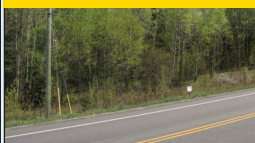
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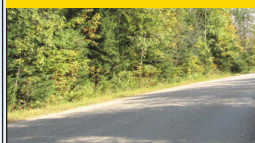
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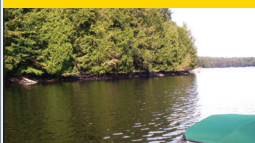
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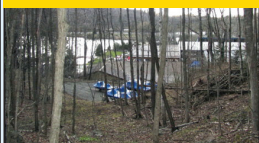
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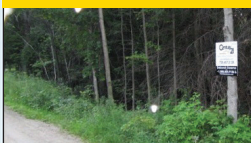
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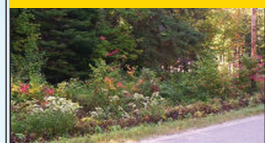
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Beware phony health inspectors

A scam in which people are posing as public health inspectors has resurfaced in the area, local health officials warn.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is urging caution in the wake of at least three cases in which individuals tried to pass themselves off as inspectors with the health unit.

These incidents are recent, and are very similar to a problem that first appeared in the area in June 2010.

"This is fraud, pure and simple, and we encourage local residents and business owners not to be fooled by these phony inspectors," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "If you get contacted by a fake health inspector, notify the police immediately."

In two of the three incidents, local restaurant owners were contacted by phone late in the evening by people

claiming to be health unit inspectors. These fake inspectors wanted to schedule inspections of the businesses.

The restaurant owners were advised that they would receive a follow-up call with a confirmation number. The fake inspectors would then call back the owners to ask them to confirm this number.

In a third case, someone impersonating a public health inspector was seen at a special event asking for information. Each of the individuals contacted by the fake inspectors became suspicious, and reported the incidents to the health unit and local police.

While these incidents have so far only taken place in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Alexander urges all business owners and residents in the health unit's jurisdiction, including Haliburton County, to be watchful. "We do not conduct business this way," Alexander says.

The health unit reminds restaurant operators and busi-

ness owners that:


- Public health inspectors will not call a business to book an appointment. Neither will inspectors issue an inspection number or require businesses to call back to confirm appointments.

- Public health inspectors will not ask for personal or financial information about the business or the owner.

- All inspectors with the HKPR District Health Unit carry photo identification and business cards.

If business owners encounter a public health inspector they have not met before or they are unsure of their identity, they should ask for proper identification or contact their local health unit office to verify the person's name and employment. "Impersonating a public health inspector is a criminal offence, so we encourage people to report these incidents to us and to their local police service," Alexander adds.

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Fisher rides to raise funds for Red Wolves

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

On June 18, four days after his 71st birthday, Algonquin Highlands resident Bruce Fisher will set out on a month-long bike ride to Newfoundland.

Fisher is making the trek to raise money for the local Special Olympics team, the Haliburton Red Wolves, with whom he is a curling and bowling coach.

Fisher, who hails from The Rock, has made the trip before. He and friend Dave Millington did the fundraising ride two years ago.

This time, Fisher is going it alone and he plans to bike more of the island than the pair did last time. "We had a short ride on the island . . . maybe 50 kilometres, that was all."

This time, Fisher will ride his bike all the way to St. John's, where he hopes to arrive by July 18.

A month earlier, he'll depart from the small town of Athens, Ont. near Brockville.

He'll spend one night with friends in Hawkesbury, where he will meet up with his niece, a fitness trainer from Montreal.

"She'll probably do most, if not all, of Quebec," Fisher said.

He plans to cover about 100 kilometres a day, which he'll do with his tent, cooking gear and other supplies attached to his bike.

Last time, Fisher and Millington had supporters who followed them in a van with their supplies. This time, Fisher's

wife Jude will meet him in St. John's and they will spend a few weeks visiting family.

"She'll pass me somewhere on the highway," said Fisher, who tries to ride 50 kilometres five times a week to prepare for his trip.

Seeing the country from the seat of a bicycle is the best way to see it.

"It's an amazing ride," Fisher said.

He'll travel along side roads and the old TransCanada Highway and will ride great stretches along the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

All of the money he raises will go to the Red Wolves.

"Every cent goes to these athletes," Fisher said.

Most of the money will go towards transportation costs

for the team.

"People are scattered all over the Highlands," he said, emphasizing that most of the Special Olympians can't drive and rely on cabs and other modes of transportation to get to games and practices. "They have to have some way of getting there."

Last time around, Fisher and Millington raised \$8,500.

Fisher has raised more than \$3,500 so far and said he has no particular goal in mind.

"Just as much as I can get," he said.

Anyone wishing to support Fisher can contact him at 705-489-1312 or mail cheques made out to Special Olympics Ontario to 1006 Northern Lights Drive, Algonquin Highlands, K0M 1J1.



Chad Ingram Times staff

On June 18, Algonquin Highlands resident Bruce Fisher will begin a bike ride that will take him to St. John's, Nfld. Fisher is riding to raising money for the Haliburton Red Wolves, the local Special Olympics team, and hopes to complete the journey in a month.

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Hicks breaks COSSA track and field record

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track team finished second out of a field of 37 schools at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals on Thursday, May 19.

Haliburton was led by Charlene Hicks's (who is coached by Brett Caputo) COSSA triple-jump record of 10.22 m, surpassing the previous record of 10.21 m set the same day.

The team finished with 19 top-two places.

Twenty-three Red Hawks earned a berth to the East Regional Championships in Ottawa next week.

The top four from each event there advance to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finals in Sudbury on June 3.

-with files from Bruce Griffith

Midgets:
Jessie Burke 5th discus

Matt Lauricella 5th 100M, 4x100 relay 4th
Charlene Hicks 200M 3rd, sprint hurdles 1st, triple jump 1st with a new COSSA record of 10.22M
Tom Paul 400M 2nd, sprint hurdles 5th, distance hurdles 2nd, 4x100 relay 4th
Del Myers pole vault 2nd
Chris Hall long jump 1st, 4x100 relay 4th
Julia Fedeski shotput 3rd, discus 1st, javelin 1st
Zack Alysorth discus 4th
Preston Roberts 4x100 relay 4th
Juniors:
Ali Hicks 200M 2nd, sprint hurdles 2nd, distance hurdles 1st, 4x100 relay 2nd
Bri Hicks sprint hurdles 1st, distance hurdles 2nd, 4x100 relay 2nd

Sandy Griffith triple jump 5th, javelin 4th, 4x100 relay 2nd
Sarah Comer 4x100 relay 2nd

Seniors:

Drew Paul sprint hurdles 2nd
Tessa Iles pole-vault 2nd
Carly Shaw pole-vault 4th
Zane Zondervan pole-vault 4th, discus 4th
Jesse Lefebvre long-jump 4th, triple-jump 2nd
Nick Freeman shotput 4th
Samantha Tallman discus 3rd
Tiffany vanLieshout discus 5th
Andrew Murray javelin 4th
The coaching staff includes Bruce Griffith, Brett Caputo and Ryan Merritt.

Red Hawks COSSA runners up

The following are sport briefs compiled by Judi Paul's class at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the week ending May 20.

Friday, May 13

The varsity boys' rugby team was defeated by a large senior team from Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School.

Saturday, May 14

The junior girls' soccer team participated in a Bracebridge tournament where they played well and allowed only two goals over the whole day. Goals were scored by Kate Denniston and Kayla Gardiner.

Monday, May 16

The junior girls' soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 1-0 to become the Kawartha West Champions. Goal by Shay-Lynn Hutchings and shutout by Kirsty Cook.

Tuesday, May 17

The varsity boys' rugby team enjoyed a well-deserved win over the Kenner Rams with a final score of 7-0. Try by Josh Dennys and conversion from Greg Baumgartner.

Thursday, May 19

The Red Hawks' track team finished second overall at COSSA, with 22 athletes qualifying for the East Regionals and came home with 19 medals. Athletes of the day were Julia Fedeski and Charlene Hicks with two firsts and one third each. Charlene Hicks broke the Midget girls' triple jump COSSA record.



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Red Hawks captain Bailey Walker, who scored the lone goal in the 2-1 loss, braces to take a shot in the Kawartha finals.

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Red Hawks future bright despite loss

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A narrow defeat for the Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team is leaving optimism for the future of the school's program.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were hosts to the Kawartha Championships and were not able to proceed past the opening round, losing 2-1 to St. Mary's Secondary School on Friday morning, May 20.

Coach Judi Paul was proud of her team and believed they

held their own against a formidable opponent.

"There was nothing more you can ask of the girls," she said. "They all played well."

Paul thought her team performed admirably considering the team they played had 10 players that play for the Northumberland soccer rep team.

This finish far surpasses their last season when they failed to make the playoffs.

Red Hawks captain Bailey Walker had the lone goal for the team in the losing cause.

Goalkeeper Kirsty Cook's alert and strong play helped to keep the game close.

The other captain for the Red Hawks this season was speedy forward Kayla Gardiner, who was a mid-season call-up to the senior squad.

Although the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team lost, there is a lot to look forward to next season.

All of the players are expected to be eligible to play for the senior team with the exception of two players.



Rugby team makes playoffs

Darren Lum Times staff

Red Hawks varsity rugby player Josh Dennys passes the ball before being taken to ground in the last game of the season against the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams on Tuesday, May 17. Dennys scored the game winning try on the final play of the game to give a playoff berth to Haliburton.



Red Hawks rugby player Chris Allison staggers, looking to evade Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams defenders during the last game of the season in Haliburton.

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“Buckle up baby is more than a saying,” notes Mary Lou Mills, a family health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. “Parents need to obey the law and ensure every person in a vehicle, regardless of age, is safely buckled up in a car seat, booster seat or seatbelt.”

Child passenger safety is the focus of Safe Kids Week (May 30 to June 5) in Canada. To mark Safe Kids Week in Haliburton County, the health unit will have a car seat display set up during the week of June 6 at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton Village.

According to the Safe Kids Canada organization (www.safekidsCanada.ca), car crashes kill more children than any other injury. A

new poll commissioned by Safe Kids Canada also shows that while most parents support laws that make child booster seats mandatory, very few are actually using one for their own children.

Mills says the poll’s findings are troubling, and speak to the need for more education about the importance of using child car seats/booster seats. “People can’t just pay lip service to car seat safety,” she says. “Words need to be put into action.”

Ontario law requires that newborns and infants start out in a rear-facing car seat for at least their first year of life. After age one, children may be able to switch to forward-facing car seats if they can walk unassisted and exceed the maximum weight and height limits set by the car seat manufacturer, Mills adds.

Once children outgrow their car seats, they must ride in booster seats until they are eight years of age or meet certain weight and height limits. A booster seat raises a child up in the vehicle seat, so that the vehicle’s lap and shoulder belt are positioned correctly. Booster seats serve as a transition, until a child is old enough to safely use a regular seat belt.

“Taking a few minutes to understand which car seat or booster seat is best for your child can help you secure peace of mind when heading out on the road,” Mills says.

To find out more about car seat safety, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



NOTICE Township of Algonquin Highlands

Notice is hereby provided that the regularly scheduled Council Meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands for June, July and August have been changed to one meeting per month to be held on the following dates:

Thursday, June 16, 2011

Thursday, July 21, 2011

Thursday, August 18, 2011

Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT APPLICATION (Application AH-ZBA-001/11; Maraylene Welch)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be considering an application to change the Zoning on lands located on **Part of Lot 23, Concession 3 (geographic Township of Stanhope)**, located on the south shore of Maple Lake, to facilitate lot additions to the rear of two shoreline residential lots. The rezoning is a condition of consent, applications H-041/10 and H-042/10.

The purpose of the By-law is to amend the zoning on the property to facilitate consent for severance for the purpose of lot additions. The lot additions would add lands to the rear of two shoreline residential lots on Maple Lake and the By-law would rezone the proposed resulting lots from the Rural (RU), Shoreline Residential Type Two and Shoreline Residential Type Two Exception 15 Zones to the Shoreline Residential Type Two Exception 27 Zone with the exception recognizing the existing shoreline frontages of the lots. The retained lands of the consent applications located along Highway No. 118 would be rezoned from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Rural Residential Exception 5 (RR-5) Zone with the exception recognizing the frontage of the retained lot on Highway No. 118.

In accordance with the requirements of Section 34(12) of the *Planning Act*, you are hereby notified that a public meeting will be held at the **Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, on Thursday, June 16th at 9:00 a.m.**

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, in support of or in opposition to the proposed By-law.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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Additional information is available from the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 25th day of May, 2011.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk/Planning Administrator
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ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT APPLICATION (Application AH-ZBA-004/10; 564047 Ontario Inc.)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be considering an application to change the Zoning on lands located on **Part of Lot 14, Concession 9 (geographic Township of Sherborne), on Fox Lake** with access from Herb Lake Road to facilitate the division of the property into a total of two lots. The rezoning is a condition of consent, applications H-073/07 and H-074/07.

The purpose of the By-law is to amend the zoning on the property to facilitate consent for severance for the purpose of land division. The By-law proposes to rezone the proposed lots from the Rural (RU) and Environmental Protection (EP) Zones to the Shoreline Residential Type 2 (SR2), Open Space (OS) and Environmental Protection Exception Three (EP-3) Zones. The Exception Three would permit docks within specified areas of the shoreline of the two lots

In accordance with the requirements of Section 34(12) of the *Planning Act*, you are hereby notified that a public meeting will be held at the **Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, on Thursday, June 16th at 9:00 a.m.**

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, in support of or in opposition to the proposed By-law.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Additional information is available from the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 25th day of May, 2011.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk/Planning Administrator
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Even Jack Layton and Olivia Chow, riding their tandem bike the five km from Stornoway to Parliament Hill are going to cost you, because whatever they get comes out of your pocket, and they'll be writing off a whole lot more.

If you're landscaping your yard, think-

ing you can do that with the money you're saving by walking, biking or taking transit to work, you're paying for your gardener's fuel. And that's on top of likely paying higher rates for taking the bus or the train.

Taking the RV out or getting away for a long weekend to the cottage are not the only things that are going to cost you more for fuel. Jetting away to that dream destination will also cost you more, as will parking your car for the week at one of those valet parks that shuttle you away to the terminal. Cab rates will rise and even hotel rates are bound to cost you more in order to factor in the cost of shuttling you between the airport and resort.

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Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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There is something very significant about the Victoria Day weekend. It tends to be the marker for the start of the summer season here in cottage country and again worth the reminder to encourage shopping locally. Looking back over our 40-year span here on the Galway there have been both chilly weekends and others where a trip was needed to cool off in nearby Crystal Lake. So what is ahead for this week? Well, morning media advises that May 25 is National Planking Day.

This latest weird human behaviour is not related to the opening of Johnny Depp's latest Pirates of the Caribbean flick at Kinmount's Highlands Cinemas, but to a new peculiar practice of being photographed rigidly stretched out board-like, perfectly flat, on some supporting surface. TV examples included plunkers not only on sensible tables but the office photocopier, a bicycle and, scariest of all, the railing on a moving escalator. I not sure if the living room couch qualifies, but if so, National Planking Day is nothing new here at the old farmhouse.

From the Legion Branch 441 is news that the annual branch and ladies auxiliary honours and awards dinner is coming up this Saturday, May 28. Appreciation is extended to all the award recipients and the volunteers for a job well done. Regular activities continue at the branch with Friday night Bingo at 6:45 p.m. with a \$300 weekly jackpot. Every Saturday there is a meat draw at 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays it's summer darts at 7:30 p.m. with the annual strawberry supper scheduled for June 18. Looking ahead there will be the yard sale at the end of June so interested vendors should call ahead to 705-488-2318 and book their space.

The Kinmount Library will be setting up a Monopoly game at the branch this Saturday, May 28 as part of the United Way car rally community fundraiser. On a regular basis children's story time continues on Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m. and librarian Mary Ann 705-488-3199 is already busy collecting donations of craft and activity material for the summer splash program, particularly items with a water theme.

Shades of the royal wedding. Put on your best bonnet (optional) and head out to the Irondale Historical Society's Victorian tea on Saturday, June 11 at Highland Trail Lodge, Irondale. There are two sittings, noon and 3 p.m., but seating is limited so do call ahead to reserve your place or a group table at 705-457-8438 or email irondalehistory@gmail.com. The cost of \$15 includes a delightful menu and

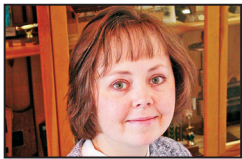
appropriate entertainment. On second thought, if Princess Beatrice can raise \$131,000 for charity by selling her "fascinator," then maybe a hat is a great investment after all.

The final Sunday Rail Trail Ramble and grand finale lunch for the 2011 season sponsored by the Friends of the Rail Trail will be held this Sunday, May 29. Meet at 11 a.m. at Gould Crossing Road and the HRCT, the first pioneer road in Haliburton, where the descendants of Thomas and Isabella Gould still maintain the original 1860s land grant nearby. Afterwards enjoy one of YMCA Camp Wanakita's famous buffets and learn more about the history of Gellert. Tickets are \$15 and if you plan to attend please RSVP to 705-457-4767 by May 25.

Activities continue around the Kinmount railway station and Austin Sawmill Heritage Park again this Saturday with the farmers' market open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the model railway and museum open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On the lower level of the community centre enjoy tax-free shopping at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wide variety of local arts and handcrafts are available for giving or keeping along with antiques, collectibles, books and souvenir items. The summer draw is now underway through to Labour Day with a free entry with a minimal \$10 purchase.

The old lilacs have finally bloomed.
Until next week...

Dorset beading class in jeopardy without more participants



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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Spring is a great time of renewal and new beginnings. Why not try out a new activity by joining in Wednesday yoga classes with Ingrid Bittner. Ingrid's classes are suitable for all levels from beginner to advanced. Even though the practice is quite gentle, Ingrid offers alternatives to participants to deepen the pose for more of a challenge. And even better, it's an indoor activity away from those pesky black flies!

To find out more or to sign up for a class, give Ingrid a call at 705-783-1691 or call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968. Classes take place every Wednesday either at 10 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. A minimum is required so please call ahead to ensure the class will run.

Dorset Book Club takes place in the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library (located in the Dorset Recreation Centre) on Wednesday, June 1 at 1 p.m. For more information, contact the library at 705-766-9969.

Ladies give us a call! The next Dorset ladies' night is on Wednesday, June 1 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 7 p.m. The theme for June is Mexican party night and will include such delights as learning the Macarena, Mexican-themed games and Mexican-inspired recipes. The cost to participate is \$5 per person and all are welcome. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to reserve your spot.

The Beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 has been postponed to Wednesday, June 15 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome. If you have any interest, please come out and join us! Numbers of participants have dwindled and we are in jeopardy of losing this great monthly workshop!

Marlene will be teaching the lovely St. Petersburg chain using size 10 or 11 seed beads. Bring your own beads or purchase from Marlene's lovely selection. The class is \$10 plus HST plus any materials you may wish to buy. To find

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You may have noticed that the Dorset Recreation Centre has posted signs declaring it a -cent-free space. The Dorset Recreation Committee respectfully requests your cooperation whenever possible to refrain from wearing perfumes and scents when you know you will be visiting the centre. Thank you for helping in this endeavour and please feel free to contact the centre for more information. The email address is drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or phone 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of May 22 to 28 go out to Feam Avery, Heather Roberts, Yvette Black and happy anniversary to Janice and Jim Jones and Judith and John McConkey. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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Bats help rid your property of insects



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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Last week I wrote about a fun story of the ladybug and this week a little info on the bat. Since we are all into our gardens this time of the year, sometimes understanding and appreciating some of these pesky critters can help. It changed my way of thinking, except for the spider, which I can't come to terms with no matter what I read.

Anyways, the bat also consumes thousands of insects a day. Who counted? Placing a bat house on a tree on the property can encourage habitation of up to 30 or more bats.

This is where you decide what's important to you; bats or what they rid the property of.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies to Grannies will be hosting their third Granny Tea Party on June 5 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. at the Zion United Church.

The ladies have a great afternoon planned for you with live music, door prizes, table prizes and a loonie auction.

Since this is a tea party, they will serve tea and delicious homemade goodies that they are famous for.

This granny tea party is in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Tickets are only \$12 each and if you require more information please call 705-286-2198.

Between rain and more rain we are getting some good weather.

Hopefully the rain will all be over for a little while for our Relay for Life that's coming up June 10 and 11.

Last year it poured and was called off around 5 a.m. There were many of us tough cookies that hung in there getting soaked for this worthy cause.

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OK, by now you all know about my mother.

Ma has been having challenges on her

outings to pick dandelions.

The latest story is probably funnier if she told it directly, but I will do my best.

Some things do get lost in the translation!

The other day she set out again; her fear of the snake had passed by then.

Anyways, on this walk she came across a mother goose and her babies. (I know, I know, they're not called babies).

The fact of the matter is that male tried to chase her off, so she went back prepared this time.

She took crushed homemade cookies and fed them. She watched them eat and tried to pass them. Again, the gander stretched out his neck and went for her.

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The district horticultural society is holding its annual plant sale at Minden's Village Green on May 28. /File photo

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

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• **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Treasures N Trash** June 18, 2011 to help plan this year's community yard sale event in Head Lake Park Please contact Laurie 705-457-2330 railsendgallery.com ;

• **May 25: HALIBURTON:** Prenatal Class located @ HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577.

• **May 25: Free Osteoarthritis Information & Education Session:** located at the Haliburton Hospital Physiotherapy Department from 10am-12:30pm for more in for or to registrar (space is limited) call 705-457-1392 x226

• **May 26: Woman and Money:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241

• **May 28: Kinmount Farmers Market** from 9am-2pm located at the Old Railway Station in Kinmount

• **May 28st Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalist Don Smith,** will lead a birding walk along the rail trail at Gould's Crossing at 6:30 a.m. Bring your birding questions to Don and bring your binoculars.

• **June 5: The Granny Tea Party** from 2-4pm in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation. Located at the Zion United Church Carnarvon Admission \$12 for tickets call 705-286-2198

• **June 2: HHSS Music Students Present A Spring Concert** 7:30 p.m. Grade Nine Class, Red Hawk Jazz Combo, Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble and Guitar Night. Solos, Duos "Guitorquestra" Everyone is Welcome to attend. Admission by voluntary donation at the door

• **June 4: Giant Minden Rotary Dinner Auction** at the Minden Community Centre doors open at 5:30, dinner at 7 catered by St Paul's Anglican Church \$30.00 per person Fun and Bargains galore with live, loonie, silent and country auctions Call Glen at 286-2198 for tickets by June 1.
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• **June 8: Haliburton Curling Club Annual Golf Event** Blairhampton Golf Club 1pm shotgun start \$45.00 entry fee .To register, call Larry Dart 705 457 5284; or Rick Ashall 705 455 9567. Non curlers are more than welcome!

• **June 9-13: The Reliquary of Saint Brother Andre Events** Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft. Saint Anthony of Padua Church, Haliburton Contact Church for full List of Events

• **June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK** located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

• **VOLUNTEER with COMMUNITY CARE** Please contact Eileen MacCormack Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services for more information at: 705-324-7323, by email emaccormack@community-care.on.ca or visit the Community Care website at www.community-care.on.ca

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

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BARRY, Wren Alan - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, May 21, 2011. In his 81st year. Beloved husband of Rose (nee Nunn). Dear father of Christopher of Calgary, David of St. Catharines. Dear brother of Betty. Fondly remembered by his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday from 6-8 pm. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for the Funeral Mass on Wednesday, May 25, 2011 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Church. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers memorial donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Card of thanks

The Crowe family, would like to thank you for your kind expression of sympathy on our loss of Opal. Our family deeply appreciates all those who: sent flowers or a sympathy card, donated to a charity, called with the kindest words, and thought of us those days. Your thoughts and efforts were greatly appreciated!
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Deaths



Sheila Mae Patsolas

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

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Visitation & Graveside Service

A private visitation was held. Friends are invited to call at SOUTH WILBERFORCE CEMETERY Wilberforce, Ontario on Friday May 27, 2011 for a Graveside Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Katherine (Kay) Arlene Eldridge (Ferguson)

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Visitation and Funeral Service

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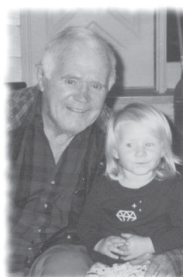
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Charming 4 season 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, sand shoreline, great swimming, large dock system, trout & bass fishing, snowmobiling trails nearby.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Listings Wanted!



SOLD
Clear Lake Minden SOLD
Now is the time to sell!
Free Market Evaluation, Call Janice!
* Not to solicit properties already for sale or under contract.
Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Established Business Opportunity



Restaurant, and/or Commercial Business, Main St. Minden. Turn-key operation with established clientele. Approx 5000 total Sq Ft. Town Sewers/Water. Call for further details.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Affordable Waterfront \$159,900



Great little starter cottage on Long Lake - 109' shoreline, good privacy, miles of boating on Long & Miskwabi Lakes.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Possibilities Galore \$289,000



Great commercial opportunity on Hwy 118 close to Hwy 35. Detached home, large out building. Excellent exposure & ideal for future development.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Glamor Lake \$359,000



3 bedroom 1 bath cottage on a tremendous point lot with 210 feet of frontage and fantastic big lake views. 3 season sun room, dining room and family all have big lake view. Pine floors, woodstove, detached garage & bunkie complete the package.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Jim Beef Lake \$89,000



Great building lot just outside of Haliburton Village and only 5 minutes from all amenities. Just under 1/2 acre with western exposure. Beautiful natural setting.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

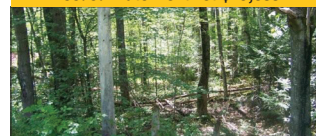
Clear Lake \$349,000



Terrific 3 bedroom cottage with fireplace year round access and sunset views.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Deeded Waterfront Lot \$23,500



Year round with hydro and telephone. Benefits of waterfront ownership without the large price tag. Excellent fishing and swimming on Wenona Lake.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Minden Lake \$239,900



Super starter on large lot close to Minden. Loads of room for kids to play. 2 bedrooms plus bunkie, sauna and large storage shed.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Drag River \$225,000



South of Canning Lake. Fully furnished & upgraded retreat on 250' of deep water shoreline. West facing. Professional landscaping, Napoleon woodstove and EBB for cozy winter days.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Welcome Home to Soyars Lake! \$699,000



Spectacular view, level lot, 285 feet of sand shoreline, completely fenced yard, boathouse with upper sunning deck, marvellous 4 bedroom and 3 bath home, attached garage.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Gull River Beauty \$429,000



Executive-style 4 bedroom cottage or home on the Gull River. Perfect for entertaining or a large family. Sand shoreline to deep water and short boat ride to Moore Lake. This is a must see!

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Minden Starter Home \$79,900



Cozy 2 BR close to all downtown amenities features a steel roof, storage shed, & appliances included. Level lot. Great opportunity for those interested in a project enhanced home.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Benoir Lake \$298,000



3 BR fully winterized Viceroy home/cottage on 3 lake chain. 34 miles of boating. 1,218 sq ft features rec. room, Cathedral living room, hardwood throughout, maple kitchen, tiled entrance and brick fireplace. Attached garage. Flat large lot.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Janice Brookes *
457-2128 x 22



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Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Mark Dennys *
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone *
286-2138 x 26



Peter Franzen *
286-2138 x 52



Tom Gardner *
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Lee Gauthier **
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John Hincks **
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Erin Nicholls*
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